

VOL: LVIII.-NO. 249.

MAY AND JANUARY COLLIDE.

DOWN TO SK IN NEW YORK—SNOW WHEN

The Two Coldest Days in May that Were Ever Recorded-Front as Far South as North Carolina-Ice in Many Pinces. For a brief space yesterday May collided with January and the air was white with snow-fakes. Then Sergeant Dunn looked through the records as far back as 1879 and found no mention of a similar occurrence in the month of May. So he stopped looking and turned to admire the weather.

At midnight the temperature was 42 degrees

and sinking at the rate of 1 degree every 1% hours. At 6 o'clock A. M. It reached 38 degrees and broke the record. Then it began to mount, and at 9:30 was at 40 degrees. Alght forry of snow came over the Hudson River and made people stare for just seven minutes. when it disappeared. The temperature rose higher and at 11 o'clock was 43 degrees. Then It showed again for three minutes. Sergeant

Slow is unusual in this latitude so late in the season, but what made it particularly remarkable to-day was the high temperature. It very larely snows at 43 degrees. The snow formed in an upper stratum of air of a lower temperature. Yesterday and to-day were the two coldest days in May ever recorded here. On May 6, 1882 it was 41 degrees, and on May 6,189, it was 61 degrees. Those are the low-est and highest temperatures for that day that we have any record of. The flurry of snew was local and did not spread. It will continue cold probably until Friday, and then a warm

Wave will come."
NEACE, May 6.—Ice formed all through this region this morning. It is feared that early fruits are injured. There will probably be only half an average yield of strawberries. The flowers which were in bloom were ruined. Rospout, May 6 .- It froze here again last night and there was a flurry of snow at 7 this

ROCKVILLE, Conn., May 6.-There was a severe frost throughout Tolland county last night. The thermometer registered from 28° hight. The inermometer registered from 28° to 3°, and ice formed in many places. It is leared that great damage has been done to fruit and vegetable crois.

LANCASTER, Pa. May 6.—There were a number of snow durries here this morning, and ice formed in exposel places. As yet little damage is believed to have been done to fruit or cardep truck.

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DANVILLE, Va., May 6.—The weather is quite cold here, and there was frost last night. Growing vegetables were frustbitten, but there was no damage to crops or fruit.

READNO, Pa., May 6.—Snow fell intall parts of Berks and neighboring countles, including the coal regions, this forenoon. Along the higher regions of the Bine Mountains the ground was covered. At some places ice form dof the blickness of a window pane. Tender plants, blighted by the cold, turned black.

Wilmistoron, Pel., May 6.—The temperature fell to 36 degrees here early this morning, and some traces of ice were seen. No first was reported, however, and strawberries and pasches have probably escaped injury. A lew snowfakes [ell later.

some traces of ice were seen. No irest was some traces of ice were seen. No irest was reported, however, and strawberries and psaches have probably escaped injury. A few showflakes fell inter.

RALEIGH. N. C., May 6.—There was frost last night in this part of the State. Tobacco plants and cotton were injured.

HOLLAD, Mich. May 6.—A sharp frost occurred on Monday night, the mercury going down to 28 degrees, and in some places lower. Ice formed a quarter of an inch thick. It has without doubt done great damage to fruit buds. Many peach trees were in full bloom, and the open buds are killed. Early garden was the open buds are forest in the state of the ground were frozen. Nowwigh. Conn., May 6.—I sterday and today were the coldest days for the date since 1844, the year in which there was a frost in every month. A heavy frost whitened Connecticut yesterday morning, roadside books and the surface of the ground were frozen, and there was a nipping wind like that of Colober. All the fruit trees, except apple trees, were in bloasom, and the frost damaged them somewhat in some parts of the State. Otherry trees suffered most, especially those in mountainous Litchfield county. In Winsted and in this city snow fell yesterday afternoon and this forenoon. Early this morning the mercury was at 35°. In Winsted, Morfolk, and Middletown fee formed a quarter of an inch thick. The lowest temperature reported last alght was 28°, at Winsted, Many farmers are worried about the Connecticut peach crop. Just before the cold spell one Connecticut valley beach company confidently announced that its orchards promised to yield 30,000 bushels of peaches this season. It has not reported since the frost.

Lockfork, N. Y. May 6.—It was feared that the season of the

els of peaches thus season. At was feared that the severe cold snap and snow of the past two days had seriously injured the fruit buds, but it is safe to say that no damage was done, except possibly to the strawberry and instance plants. Twigs of apple and peach blossoms were carefully examined this morning and did not show any effects of the cold.

Permanence, Va., May 6.—There was a killing frost in this region last night, damaging watermelon and grape vines especially.

THE FOUNDRYMEN MAY GO OUT.

They Wanta Nine-hour Day, and will Strike for it-The Housesmiths.

There will be a mass meeting in Clarendon Hall to-night which will decide whether or not 4.000 foundrymen shall go on strike. The men who will decide the question are those who make the moulds and the castings in such establishments as the Quintard Iron Works, the Delamater fron Works, and other big foundries in this city and Brooklyn. Some time ago they drew up a demand for nine hours in place of ten, as they are working at present, and presented it to Mr. J. M. Cornell, the President of the Iron Manufacturers' Association. They may that he promised to lay it before all the other manufacturers, but they had received no

Last night 350 representatives of the K. of L. locals and open unions that compose the Foundry Trades' Council of New York and Brooklyn met in Rose Hill Hall, 427 Second avenue, and appointed a committee to call on every manufacturer to-day and report to-night. The situation will then be discussed and a secret ballo taken to devide whether a strike shall be ordered. It was also decided to call out this morning all the foundrymen and moulders working in shops where the housesmiths are striking for eight hours. This will mean a strike of 500 men.

Work is going on at most of the building.

striking for eight hours. This will mean a strike of 500 men.

Work is going on at most of the building jobs and will probably continue to go on without he to neasoniths for several weeks. The strike of lumber handlers was confined to Charles I. Buck & Co.'s yards, at the foot of West This teem sirect until the afternoon. Then the cirikers learned that non-union pantlers were carting immber from the New York yard to a building at the corner of Thompson a distring street, and another on treet, year lieseker. The Board of Walking Delegates ordered all the men at work on these buildings to strike.

The housesniths met at Clarendon Hall carly in the morning, and President Warner addressed them. He said that the manufactures huis an idea that the men were anxious to deler mine how the men left about it, and out of nearly 2000 only hirteen voted to return to work.

At the meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates.

work.
At the meeting of the Board of Walking Delerates it was reported that the granic outters and reperse and rep

the building trades in New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey (ity.

Cooper Union was crowded with workingmen ast night who were indignant at the convertion of Joseph Ba endess. Most of them were Jewish garment workers. Samuel Gomiers nearlied. Every time he mentioned Barondess a name there was annihause. Mr. Gombers said that there had been amaladministration of justice in this case, and that the jury had seen chosen for their unfairness. A letter from Barondess, dated "Tombs prison." was read.

ad, father Ducey and the Rev. Dr. R. Heber ston, who had been announced as speak- add not appear. Between seventy and eighty pavers and morers on the new electric road in Second rs on the new electric road in Second
by procklyn went on strike vesterday,
and for it per day for nine hours'
what here request,
when here requests are not represented to the second property of the second 400 minbayes in lawell & Sexton's iron
res. in Brooklyn, struck yesterday for the
sof siding the housesmiths in their
or eight hours. for eight hours.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

He Wants to See Our Fing Muttplied on

PORTLAND. Oregon, May 6.-President Harrison and his party had a reception at the Exposition building last night. The crowd numbared over 10,000 people. The President in his address said that "no more brilliant and inspiring scene than this has been presented to our eyes in this wonderful series of receptions which have been extended to us on our jour-

Here is another extract:

"I am in entire sympathy with the suggestion of the Mayor that it is important that this commerce should be carried in American ships. [Cheers.] A few days ago, when I sailed in the harbor of San Francisco, I saw three great deep-water ships come into that port. One carried the flag of Hawaii, and two the English flag. None bore at the mast head the Stars and Stripes. I believe it the duty of a national Government to take such steps as will restore the American merchant marine. (Cheers.) That shall we have our share in the great commeres of the world I cannot but believe, and such inspiring presences as this but kindle and confirm my belief that we are come to a time when this nation should look to the future and step forward bravely and courageously in new lines of enterprise. [Cheera.] The Nicaragua Canal should be completed. [Cheera.] Our harbors hould have adequate deence. [Cheera.] We should have upon the seas a navy of first-class ships. [Cheers.] We are in the most kindly reinitions to those of South A merican and Central American countries. We have been content that Ecrope should do the commerce of these nations. We have not availed ourselves of the advantages of neighborhood and of friendly kindred republican institutions to develop our commerce with those people. We have fortunately, as a result of the great conference of American nations set on loot measures that I confidently hope will bring to us speedily our just share of this great commerce." [Cheera.]

TACOMA, Wash, May 6.—The President and party entered the State of Washington in a driving rainstorm, which greatly interfered with the arrangements for his reception at various stations along the road. At Tacoma the train was met by the Governor of the State, the Mayor of Tacoma and a committee of citizens. The line of march was handsomely and appropriately decorated. Addresses of wolcome were made by Gov Ferry and the Mayor of the city. President Harrison said:

"I would like to see the prown of some great lines of enterprise. [Cheera.] The Nicaragua

dresses of welcome were made by Gov. Ferry and the Mayor of the city. President Harrison said:

"I would like to see the prows of some great steamship lines, carrying the American flag, entering the ports of Puget Sound. I believe we have come to a time in our development as a people when we must step forward with better progress, or we will lose the advantage we have already astained. We have within ourselves resources and a market of which the world is envious. We have been content to allow other nations to do the carrying traite of the world. The time is propitions for the reestabilish tent on the sea of an American merchant marine that shall do its share of the carrying traits of the world."

Bratilla, May G.—The Pres'dential party made the trip from Tacoma to Seattle by loar, being welcomed aboard the paintial steamer the City of Seattle at Tacoma at 11 A. M. Elliott Bay was covered with vessels and boats of every description. The reception by the Seattle committee aboard the steamer was without formality, save a few remarks by Mayor White, to which the President replied.

ALDERMEN VISIT THE NAUTILUS.

A Captain-General's Salute on Their De-The Spanish schoolship Nautilus was open for inspection yesterday, and her little steam sunch was kept busy all day carrying visitors

to and from the shore.
At 11 A. M. a committee from the Board of Aldermen met at the City Hall and proceeded to the Nautilus. which lies in the North River off Twenty-sixth street. The committee, as appointed, consisted of Alderman Mead. Lynch. Ryder, Rogers, and Brown, but Aldermen Ryder and Rogers were not on hand. At the foot of Twenty-third street the Aldermen were met by a boat from the Nautilus in charge of M. de Buez, Secretary of the Spanish Consulate. At the rail of the vessel Capt Concas and the Spanish Consul were waiting to receive the guests. Behind them were the officers and crew of the ship drawn up in line. After the visitors had been saluted by both officers and men, the Commander and the Consul, both in full uniform, conducted them to the cabin.

Mr. Mead, the Chairman of the committee made a short speech presenting the compliments of the city to its guests, and placing at their disposal every freedom possible. The Commander, in response, said that he and his fellow officers would gladly avail themselves their disposal every freedom tossible. The Commander in response, said that he and his fellow officers would gladly avail themselves of the profered hospitality. He also spoke of the friendly relations existing between the two countries. After the health of the Spanish King, the United States, and Mayor Grant had been drunk, the visitors were invited on deck and introduced to all the officers of the vessel. During the presentations Gen, Howard and Lieut Treat arrived at the vessel's side, Gen. Howard joined the party in the cabin for a short time and theu left the vessel. A salute of cleven guns was fired as he departed.

Just as the Aldermen were preparing to depart there was a sudden disturbance at the bow of the vessel, and an officer was heard giving hasty oriers to some one below. Every one rushed forward to learn the course of the commodium. The tug H. E. Street was coming down the river with a barge, the Buffalo, in two. One of the Nautilus's boats was in the water, and in it one of the sailors. The tug truck the boat and crushed it against the Nautilus. The sailor saved bimself by jumping aboard the tug, and the Nautilus hereelf was saved from injury by the wrecked boat.

As the Aldermen left the Nautilus sesiute is given only to a Captain-General in ordinary circumstances, but Capt, Concas was anxious to give the Aldermen a special honor. At noon to-morrow the Captain will visit Mayor Grant and the Commissioners of the Fire Department. Next week the midshipmen will inepect all the boats at the navy yard.

SOWING REPUBLICAN SEED.

Leagues to be Formed Throughout the State to be Enthusiastic and to Parade.

The conferences between the officers of the Republican League ended yesterday. dent Clarkson of the League sailed for Europe and no further business will be done until July, when there will be a meeting of all the members of the National Committee of the League and all the Presidents of the State

League. The work of organizing the League into a working political body has been placed in the hands of Delegate T. E. Byrnes of Minnesota. who conceived the social idea. He will endeavor to have clubs formed in every section of the country, where men may meet to discuss the stirring questions of the day and resolve to become Republicans without any Democratic interference.

Although the management of these clubs will ostensibly be placed in the hands of the officers elected by the members themselves, the real bosses will be the members of the Republican National Committee. This committee will lay out the plans of all the electionersing work to be indulged in and the clubs will have nothing to do but scare up enthusiasm in their responsibility the national machine will permit the clubs to pay their own expenses and share in a small way the honor of whatever success may be all the party. They may also have pared-s.

Gen. Clarkson was asked yesterday just what other plans have been formed by the delegates. will ostensibly be placed in the hands of the

what other jams have been formed by the delegates. "We cannot say very much just now what we shall do," he replied, "but whatever is agreed upon will be carried through in a thorough and straightforward manner. Our organization will be clean and honest and will be composed largely of young men, to whom a chance will be given to get into politics and to learn through discussion the needs of the country."

country."

Tie headquarters of the League will be at 203 Fifth avenue. Secretary A. B. Humphress will be in charge. He expects to have a lot of correspondence to attend to, for it is the hope of the committee that offers to start Republican clubs will come from enthusiasts all over the country.

MRS. BARNABY'S FIRST WILL

SHE IGNORES HER CHILDREN AND LEAVES \$25,000 TO DR. GRAVES.

Detectives Trying to Unravel the Mystery of Rer Beath-They Say Nothing has Developed to Throw Suspicion on Dr. Graves-Traces of Poison Found.

PROVIDENCE, May 6 .- Mrs. Barnaby's first will, dated Dec. 4, 1889, was filed by Dr. Graves to-day, and the fight for the possession of the big estate is now on. By this will Dr. Graves would receive the same amount as he will by the last will. \$25,000. Mrs. Barnaby ignored her children altogether, and gave to two grandchildren, Mrs. Conrad's son and daughter, \$25,000 each. These bequests are ex-

plained by this clause in the will: "While I am yet of sound and disposing mind and memory, to make such suitable disposition of my worldly effects as shall be in keeping with the estranged relations which my immediate family bear toward me, I do make, publish, and declare this to be my last will and testament."

In this will, as in that presented yesterday, Dr. Graves is appointed sole executor. The Pinkerton Detective Agency has been employed to upravel the Barnaby mystery, and its men are at work in this city, and in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Denver. Superintendent Cornish of the Boston branch, said to-day:

"I will only say that our operations are not following out the popular line of suspicion. I will say that I am told that the official analysis of the contents of the bottle received in Denver may prove that the same was originally filled with good whiskey, and that the poison was mixed with it, and not with a chemical fluid in imitation of whiskey, as has been stated. We have some interesting material to work on, but, understand me emphatically, there has been nothing as yet developed that throws well-founded suspicion on any one, not even Dr. Graves. The papers have done him gross injustic in their hasts. It would not be surprising if some information were gained shortly to strengthen the theory that the packare sent to Denver may have been tampered with in transit. I am not at liberty to speak further for publication."

It has been hinted that Dr. Graves may make a statement freity soon to satisfy the public demand for more light on the mystery, and if he does, it may, perhaps, bear upon this point, as was shown in a Denver despatch to day, Air. Worrell on opening the Beston package, pulled the cork out of the bottle, smelled of the contents, and said at once "That's whiskey." But the chemist has said it was not whiskey. Therefore the question is asked. "Is it not possible that while the bottle was lying around the house it may have got mixed up with a bottle of face lotion or something of that kind which was kept near it, and that the drinking of the poison may have been an accident after all?" Such is the view as good many interested in the case are beginning to take.

No suspicion attaches to the Worrell family, which is of the highest starding both in Denver and Chester. Pa., and the will now published shows that this family could gain but little by the death of Mrs. Barnaby too question for her so large a share of her husband's property, the amount birs. Barnaby bequeathed to him may not be regarded as at all exception.

Denvey, May 6.—"roof. H. C. Headden, who is empleyed in the case of the late Josephine B. Barnaby to day for the very work work u following out the popular line of suspicion. I will say that I am told that the official anal-

The Grand Jury adjourned to-day until to-

Mrs. Barnaby, however, always refused to take it. For years I have seen her decline to take any kind of stimulants when everybody else was indulging. She could not use liquor on ac-count of her health and was a perject lady in every respect. The stories about her are cruel."

COKE SHIPMENTS INCREASING.

One Firm Decides to Levy on the Household Goods of the Strikers,

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 6.-New men continue to arrive in the coke region. The Frick Company receive 1 200 Italians this morning. Most of them brought their families with them. The labor leaders claim to have induced 60 to leave the region to-day. Coke shipments continue to increase. The shipments at the railroad offices for the week, including Saturday, show a total of 1,824 cars, an increase of 272 cars over the week previous. The estimated gain this week will be about 400 cars over last

cars over the week previous. The estimated gain this week will be about 400 cars over last week. The Frick Company's shipments to-day amounted to 173 cars, Jthe highest number reached any day since the resumption. The shipments of the McClure Company have gained proportionately.

Notice has been received at labor head quarters that Superintendent Martin, who has been running the Fair Chance plant at last year's wages, will reduce his men to the rate paid in the McClure-Frick sliding scale. The men will stronuously oppose it, and the leaders say they can call the men out. The McClure Company served ten-day eviction notices on all their employees at the Bessemer and Hising Sun plants to-day. They say the works will not start for some time yet, but that they want their houses emptied so they will be ready when wanted for new men.

The funeral of John Mohaw, the Slay killed at Leisering on Sunday night took place here at 3 oclock this afternoon. The body was brought overland on foot, and was followed by several hundred miners. When they arrived here they were dusty and very much worn out. The funeral services were held in the Polish Catholic church, and was conducted by Father Stamegiel. He made no reference to the strike nor the cause of the shooting, fraring that the men might become unduly excited. After the interment noot of the men returned to their homes on foot.

The strikers are becoming excited at the company of the men excited at the company of the men and the company of the strike at the company of the men returned to their homes on foot.

interment cost of the men restricted at the homes on foot.

The strikers are becoming excited at the West Overton plant of the A. C. Overholt Company, has levied on their goods for rent under the landlord's lease warrant. This is a new turn against the man Never in the history of a strike has their household goods been taken from them.

Gen. Butler's Motion Granted. Boston, May 6,-Judge Nelson of the United States District Court has granted a writ of er-ror to the Supreme Court of the United States

in the case of Clarietta Johnson, convicted of persury in application for a pension. Gen. Butler came before the Court and made the motion, which was at once granted by the Judge.

motion, which was at once granted by the Judge.

Gen. hutler says: "This is the first writ of error granted in any jurisdiction under the new act of March 3, 1891, creating the new Court of Appeals. The new act gives an appeal or writ of error to the Supreme Court in anital or otherwise infamous offences, and while there is considerable doubt as to the right of a defendant to have the writ, it has been granted in this instances and a test case will be made. Under Judge Neison's ruling it is held that the act went into effect on the day of its passage, and not on July 1, 1891, as provided in the joint resolution passed by Congress."

the Wasts 800,000 Damages. WARREN, Ohio, May 6 .- Miss Alice E. Cozod

Indianapolis Elections.

Indianapolis Election has commenced suit against Joseph F. Jones

BURGLARS IN UP-TOWN FLATS.

Three Pamilies in East Fifty-third Street Visited Within a Week,

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891.

Fiat robbers seem to have been having things pretty much their own way on East Fifty-third street, near Eighth avenue, for the past week. Last Tuesday the flat of W. C. Monroe, who lives on the top floor of 104 East Fifty-third street, was entered, and silver spoons, forks, and napkin rings, a gold chain and locket, a pair of diamond earrings, and a ewelled lace pin, valued in all at \$296, were taken. The thief effected an entrance by foreing the lock and bolt of the bedroom door and tipping over a bureau and hamper of books which were standing against it. The robbery

which were standing against it. The robbery occurred about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and their child were out for a walk.

On Sunday afternoon the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby, who occupy a third floor rear flat at 115 in the same street, were proken into while the family were away, and the whole flat was pulled to pleeze. Desks and trunks were opened and their contents scattered about the floor. Even the mattress on the bed was cut open and part of its contents pulled out in the thiel's ineffectual search for money or valuables. Nothing was missing. The door of the sitting room had been forcest with a jimmy, and though the fint across the hall was full of people at the time, no noise was heard. heard.

About the same time on the same day the flat of William Helmstead on the floor above was entered, and a quantity of jewelry and about \$50 in money were stolen. Mr. Helmstead was recently married, and among the articles stolen were the wedding rings of himself and bride and many of their presents. The police have been notified, but no arrests have been made.

CUTTING OFF THE HOSPITALS.

No Ambulance Calls on Fire-alarm Wires Unless the Hospitals Pay for Connections. The hospitals of this city have two systems by which ambulance calls can be received. One circuit is connected with the police stations and the other is worked in connection with the fire-alarm wires. Ordinarily a call for an ambulance is sent from a police station.

When the police station is far from the point when the police station is far from the point where the ambulance is needed, however, the policeman goes to the nearest engine house and gots the fireman in charge to send out the call from the nearest fire-niarm box.

The hospitals have had the use of the fire telegraph wires graits. When the wires were strung in the air the Department used to connect the hospitals with the boxes nearest to them. But when the wires were ordered under ground, the department felt that it could not afford to continue doing this out of its appropriation. So it notified the hospitals if they must say their own ducts at their own expense from the nearest boxes to the hospitals if they still wished to use the fire-alarm wires. The hospitals wanted to keep the system, but didn't want to stand the expense of putting the spur wires under ground.

As a result, Commissioner Rebbins ann unced at the insecting of the Fire Commissioners sesterday that the New York Hospital's ambulance service in connection with the-fire alarm telegraph had been cut off, and that all the other hospitals in the city would be treated similarly unless they made the underground connection between the nearest box and the where the ambulance is needed, however, the

INSANE MRS. GILBERT'S WILL.

Her Disposition of a \$50,000 Estate Set Aside by the Surrogate. Surrogate Ransom has for a year had before him a curious will contest. Mrs. Eliza Gilbert, who died two years ago, aged 88, was married in 1842, and in consequence of the sudden death of her husband soon afterward, became insane, and continued insane all her life. When she died it was supposed she had left no will to dispose of her \$50,000 worth of real estate, and twenty-five relatives, through her sister. Charlotte Orr, instituted is partition suit in 1890.

morrow owing to the absence of several important witnesses. Miss Devereaux, the prosessional nurse who attended both Mra Barnaby and Mrs. Worrell, was found to-day. She said:

"I was celled in two days after the ladies are said to have been poisoned. I was subsequently told by Dr. Bonesteel that it was a case of arsenical poisoning. Mrs. Barnaby was not strong constitutionally, and the effects produced congestion of the lungs. The only time of a will made, it was alloged in 1872, and mainty John it. O'Halloran as executor. It divided the property in an eccentric way, and all the relatives contested it. They brought witnesses to testify to many queer things Mrs. Gilbert had done. She ordered pumpkin commanded her favorite niece. Mrs. Correct on the was done this he must be a terrible countrel."

New Havyn, May 6.—Albert O. Norton, a Church street clothing dealer, who was for thirteen years connected with the firm of J. B. Barnaby, said to-day that the stories about Mrs. Barnaby is improprieties are false. She has frequently visited me." said Mr. Norton. "and we have always had wine at dinner. Mrs. Barnaby, however, always refused to take it. For years I have seen her decline to take any kind of attimulants when averaged a large and the suit in partition will now be gister. Charlotte Orr, instituted a partition suit in 1839.

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In the suit of Cowper J. Thornburg. a discharged employee of the Public Works Department, for \$1.626, including interest, for fifteen months' services, before Judge Andrews in the Supreme Court. Circuit, yesterday, a vardict was given for the plaintiff. Assistant Corporation Counsel Sidney J. Comen, who appeared for the city, asked permission to amend the answer in order to include adamend the answer in closed the ditional evidence. Judge Andrews denied the application and said that Mr. Comen had been application negligent in preparing the pleadings application and said that Mr. Comen had been culpably negligent in preparing the pleadings and that the case had been improperly tried. He thought it a shame that money should be taken from the city in such a case.

Mr. Comen said alterward that the suit was brought by Theraburg to recover pay for fifteen months' services at \$100 a month, from July 25, 1885, to Sept. 27, 1886. The answer admitted that Thoraburg had been an employee of the city during this time. It appeared that Thoraburg's salary previously to this had been 33,50 a day, but it was changed later to \$1,200 a year. "Judge Andrews," said Mr. Comen. "made use of this language without knowing the facts. After the trial I told Judge Andrews of this in his private chambers, and be expressed regret that he had commented on the case."

Cannon's Complaint Against Superintendent Moulton Dismissed.

Superintendent A. D. Moulton of the Steinway and Hunter's Point horse car road in Long Island City, who is accused by Joseph Cannon of attempting to assault him with a knife, was examined before Justice Manley in Long Island City yesterday. Cannon testified that Island City yesterday. Cannon testified that Moulton was eating his dinner when he entered the office to protest against the order directing the drivers on the road to buy new caps. The Superintendent became angry and backed him out of the office at the point of the knife with which he had been eating his dinner. Superintendent Moulton testified that he was opening a letter with a pewter paper knife when Cannon entered. He ordered Cannon out of the office, and rapped the desk with the paper knife to emphasize his words. Foreman Louis Hess and Receiver Anton Korwin corroborated the superintendent's testimony, and the Justice dismissed the complaint.

A Long Island Vigilinuce Committee.

A big mass meeting of residents of Wood-side. Long Island, was held in Firmin's Hall, in that village last night to take action toward protecting the village against the gang of protecting the village against the gang of thieves and firebuge who have lately been ter-rorizing the place. The following vigilance committee was appointed: John S. Fowers. Alexander S. Buras, Samuel Twaddle, H. H. Rapalice, I. H. Jones, August Ehrhart, Capt, Christonsen, R. Frost, George Sistetfield, Charles Hurdle, and william Sursdorf. Alarge sum was subscribed to furnish paid night watchmen for the village.

Won't be Allowed to Stop Funerals.

The Hudson County Undertakers' Associa-Drivers' Union. On many occasions the union drivers have interrupted funerals by refusing to permit non-union drivers in the processions. The undertakers have resolved that any driver who refuses to obey orders will be discharged by his employer, and no other undertaker is to give him employment.

The Effort for Burglar Dunlap's Pardon, Boston, May 6.—The Pardon Committee of the Executive Council to-day held a hearing on the petition for pardon of James Dunlap, the Northampton bank burglar. His term of twenty years, shortened by four years for good conduct would excire in December, 1893, The bank officers, ex-Gov. Leng. ex-Warden Russell, and one or two others were present to tayor the graviting of the pardon.

Facts Worth Knowing. Mon's shoes of every kind direct to wearers, saving aiddie profits. Kennedy, 12 Cortlandt at - Adu

FIVE BLOCKS IN A BLAZE.

A GREAT LUMBER FIRE IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

The New Long Island Rattrond Station Threatened-The Volunteer Fire Depart. ment Unable to Cope with the Finmes-Loss at 1:80 A. M., Half a Million-

Mayor Gleason Sends for Ald. A fire whose bright light and vast volumes of smoke could be seen in all parts of New York and Brooklyn started at 10:35 o'clock last night in Doneaster & Co.'s fron foundry, on Flushing street and Newtown Creek, in Long

Island City.

It extended to the stables connected with the foundry, then to McIntosh & Co.'s lumber vards, to the Export Lumber Company's yards,

and to Clayton's lumber yards.

Long Island City has a Volunteer Fire Department, consisting of three engines. These were totally unable to cope with the fire. They threw puny streams on the blazing piles o tumber, and it looked as if the fire would have to burn itself out and nothing could check its spread down toward the Greenpoint bridge. Good work, however, was done by eight tugs.

Mackintosh & Co.'s lumber factory was burned to the ground. Rogers & Co.'s sawmill caught fire, but the flames were put out. Police Captain Wood rescued the eight horses n Doncaster & Co.'s stables. Mayor Gleason in stout rubber boots was

seen everywhere shouting orders. At 1:10 the fire had made a clean sween of the buildings and lumber yards mentioned. Engine 15 of Brooklyn was then standing at the Greenpoint end of the bridge, awaiting an emergency and ready to protect Brooklyn buildings.

There was also a strong force of police of the Greenpoint Manhattan avenue station in the same place. It looked at that time as if the entire creek front would have to go unless assistance should be received from Brooklyn. The volume of smoke was greatly increased son's hay sheds and stables. Horace F. Bur-

roughs's lumber yard and that of the Whiting Lumber Company were also burned, as was Hummel's Building Stone Works. Vessels moored at the wharves cast off as soon as possible. The brigantine Levi S. Andrews was the first to be towed away. Soon afterward the whar! where she had been

moored was a mass of flames.

The fire apread toward Vernon avenue, taking Tunis & Sim's lumber piles in its way. At 1:30 this morning five blocks were ab'aze.

was in danger. The fire extended from Vernon avenue to Front street and from Flushing street to Newtown Creek.

At that time the loss was estimated at \$500,000. The fire crossed Front street into Maclave's lumber yard at 1:15 o'clock, and advanced rapidly to the East River.

The offices, a two-story frame building caught fire, and the express sheds on the Long Island Bailroad, 100 feet distant, were threatened.

The railroad company sent out an alarm to all their men and began to remove the trains from the sheds. The shed is about 300 feet long and 100 feet

Mayor Gleason finally sent to Brooklyn for

A Boston Girl Marries a German Army Of-

ficer. BOSTON, May 6.- The wedding of Miss Grace Billings Pope, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Pope of Brookline, and Herr Benno von Heinneccius an officer of the German army, was celebrated this evening in the Second Church, in Copley square. It was a brilliant and interesting event square. It was a brilliant and interesting event in social circles. The marriage service was performed by the Rev. Edward A. Horton, pastor of the Second Church.

The bride wore a white satin gown en traine, with front of pearl embroidery. She wore a rulle veil fastened with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was composed of illies of the valley and muttenhair terms. The bridegroom was dressed in the full uniform of his company, the Third Guenadier Guards of the Queen Elizabeth Regiment of the Germany Army.

Has Mrs. Landy Eloped ! The wife of Charles Lundy, one of the Trustees of Common Lands for the town of Gravesend, and John Heinrich, who keeps a hotel on the Boulevard, are said to have eloped Mrs. Lundy, who is the mother of four children, is about 30 years old, and is good lookdren, is about 30 years old, and is good looking. She is an adopted daughter of Mrs. Lindeman, the owner of the hotel of that name. It is said that on Tuesday night, in confirmation of previous suspicious. Lundy found Heinrich at his house, and that Heinrich was compelled to fice, covering his retreat with a revolver. Yesterday both Heinrich and Mrs. Lundy disappeared.

Lundy disappeared.

Lundy afterward discovered that a bank book belonging to his wife, which should have represented between \$3,000 and \$4,000, contained only a few dollars to her credit. It is suspected that the missing money has been spent by Heinrich or by Mrs. Lundy with him. Heinrich is said to have a wife in this city.

His First Wife Falls to Get His Property. Julia Hofele obtained a divorce in 1882 from Perdinand W. Hofels, formerly a partner of Eben S. Allen, who forged stock certificates of the Forty-second and Grand Street Ferry Rallroad Company, and is now in Sing Sing. He was directed to pay her alimony at the rate of was directed to pay her alimony at the rate of \$50 a month. He was \$4.85 in arrears in Nowember, 1890. Hofele married again, and in 1889 purchased in his wife's name a piece of property for \$8,000. The first Mrs. Hofele claimed that this purchase was a scheme to defraud her of alimony, and sued to get possession of the property. Hofele interposed a demurrer, which Judge Patterson has sustained, holding that there is no authority for such a suit.

such & suit. A Little Slate for the Rochester District. Recent conferences of influential Republicans in New York resulted yesterday in the determination to nominate in the fall ex-Mayor Parsons for the Benate in the Rochester dis-Farsons for the Senate in the Rochester district. He is to make the battle against Senator Donald McNaughten. This will be a most interesting fight, as Mr. Parsons is considered the most popular Republican in the district, and there is scarrely a Democrat in Rochesier who will not say that Senator McNaughton is the most popular Democrat. He is a fighter of the best kind. Mr. Parsons is now in the Assembly.

The Greenpoint Perry Privileges Sold. The franchise for the ferry privileges from the foot of East Twenty-third street to Green-point was sold yesterday by Comptroller Myers to the company now holding it for \$10,000 a year, the lease to run five years. If the gross receipts of the company taxed at 5 per cent. exceeds this amount the additional amount is to be paid to the city. The company also agrees to pay \$10,000 a year for the use of the wharves and landing stages at the pier, which are the property of the city.

Entertaining Wm. P. King. William F. King. Secretary of the Merchants'

Club, was the guest of 100 members last evening at a dinner tendered him for the work he ing at a dinner tendered him for the work he has done for the dry goods trade in the matter of certain measures before the State Legislature. The dinner was a very enthusiastic one and the speeches were sil complimentary to Mr. King. Among those who spoke were John Claffin, Charles S. Smith, J. Howard Sweetser, Col. W. L. Frown, Marvin W. Cook, James, Dunning, John M. Beach, Artemus H. Holmes, and Col. William L. Strong. An Expert's Opinion

This is to certify that I have examined a sample of John Auderson & Co. * Extra fine out chewing tobacco and find it absolutely free from all subtrances of a burful. Adulterant or deleterious nature. J. H. Watswitzer, Ph. D. * F. G. E. U. & Chemist.—Adv. Never before could fine furniture be had so chesp as now of dee. C. Filmt Co., 18th st. and oth ay. - 46a,

CONSUL CORTE CRIES BAD FAITH,

Italy's Representative in New Orlean Criticises the Grand Jury. NEW OBLEANS, May 6. - Seffor Pasquale Corte

the Italian Consul here, does not like the Grand Jury report of yesterday. "I had taken pains to bring before those gentlemen," said Mr. Corte, " all the documents, papers, and information in my postession relative to the record of the men implicated in the Hennessy murder. I now find that the Grand Jury has not used my information as I had given it to them, and that much that I did say was only partly made use of. The oath of secreey as to what transpired in the Grand Jury room precludes me from saying anything more on that subject.

I will send a copy of the report and an account of my actions to the home Government very shortly. The state of affairs consequent upon this report of the Grand Jury may lead to

very shortly. The state of affairs consequent upon this report of the Grand Jury may lead to serious complications."

The States this morning says: "The report of the Grand Jury brings to light a number of startling facts. Naturally the Grand Jury could indict no one or no number of these concerned in this business. The 'people' did it and no Grand Jury could devise a way to indict 'the reople."

The Times-Democrat says: "The Grand Jury has made the proper return in the parish prison lynching, a return that will meet with the approval of the entire people, not of New Orleans alone, but of the country. The case had, indeed, been tried by the press before the bar of public opinion, and a verdict of not gallty, a finding of 'well done. had long since been returned as to the men whose act suppressed the Mafin and gave a warning to the oriminals of Europe that they would find no welcome in this country."

The Picagene says: "We accept the declaration of the inability of the Grand Jury to get information as to the participants in the storming of the parish prison. The Grand Jury could not find the guilty narries. That is plain enough, Any inshuation that the 'entre people' of the City and parish are responsible ought not to proceed from the Grand Jury, which was acting under path.

London, May 7.—The News says: "The report of the New Orleans Grand Jury is cold comfort for Italy. The only satisfaction which it is now in America's power to offer is a close pursuit of the corrupt jurymen."

HIS FLAG NO PROTECTION THEN.

Eccentric Col. Reneker of Kentucky Whipped By Own His Son,

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 6.-Col. Adam Reneker, ex-member of the Kentucky Legislature and the Colonel-with-the-United-States-flag, has been knocked out by his own son. The Colonel went home one night last week the worse for liquor and struck his daughter-in-law with his cane. The son came to his wife's rescue, and broke the old man's nose and jaw. The Colonel is now in bed nursing his injuries.

Col. Reneker is about 65 years old, a giant in size, and one of the most eccentric men in this size, and one of the most eccentric men in this section. Ever since the war he has carried about with him the flag under which he fought in the Mexican war. He was chosen a delegate to the Corvention that first nominated Cleveland, and carried his old flag with him. When Cleveland was nominated the Colonel unfurled his banner on the street corner and began a harangue. He soon drew a crowd, and the police ordered him to move on and lower his flag. He wrapped the Stars and Stripes about him and shouted:

"I fought under this flag in Mexico. I didn't lower it then, and I dare you to have it lowered now."

The police left him alone with his flag. He earried it to Cleveland's changuration and was the butt of many jokes. In 1886 he was elected to represent his county in the Legislature by practical jokers and served one term. His injuries are of a serious character, and he may die.

MISSING IZA CHADBOURN.

Came to New York from Bridgeport to

Mrs. Iza Chadbourn of 197 Noble street Bridgeport, asked the police of this city last who disappeared on Tuesday morning. She was last seen by a younger sister. She kissed was last seen by a younger sister. She kissed her sister good-by and sald she was going to New York to visit her sunt. Mrs. Annie Carling of 289 West Sixty-third street. She did not go to her aunt's. She did however, take a train to this city, and a girl who answered her description was seen leaving the Grand Central Station on Tuesday afternoon.

The mother says she knows of no reason why the girl should run away. The girl is small for her age, xery fair, with blue eyes and light hair, and wors a dark brown plaid dress, and a dark velvet hat.

A Little Girl Frightened to Beath.

Manton, Ala., May 6 .- Edith Brown, a beauday by a St. Bernard dog. She was passing along the street, and the dog ran victously to the fence and bounded against it, climbing up on the palings. The child screamed and fell to the ground. Passers by came to her assistance, but when they reached her she was gasping, and in a few moments was dead.

MEADVILLE, PA., May 6.-The Delamaters

were arrested to-day for the second time since the settlement scheme fell through. The complaint is made by James McHugh of Meadville, who had \$650 in the bank. The de-Meadville, who had \$650 in the bank. The defendants gave bail in the sum of \$300 each. Fayatte Delamater and D. S. Richmond becoming their bondsmen.

There is excellent authority for the report here to-night that the Delamaters are to make an application to the supreme Court at Philadelphia this week for the removal of their cases to another city for trial. The ground for this motion will be local prejudice against them.

Two Centennrians,

CONCORD, N. H., May C .- Aaron Nichols of Bow is to-day celebrating the 100th anniver-sary of his birth. He lives in a farmhouse near the site of the log house in which he was near the sile of the born.

Firchnuse, Mass., May 6.—Mrs. Sarah W.
Bullock of this city is 100 years old to-day.
She was born in Guilford, Vt., and lived in that state until about six years ago.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Five of the 125 deaths reported in the twenty-four hours ending at noon yesterday were caused by grip and its complications. and its complications.

The Elevated Railroad Commissioners have awarded \$9.300 to Robert Hoe, as damages to the casement of his property, 32 and 34 Vesey street. Thomas Dwyer, a cooper, who was committed to the Tombs on Nov. 22 last as a vagrant, died suddenly yeaterday while at work in the new prison.

The Mayor yea'erday appointed Michael Hahn and Henry B. Masterson inspectors of weights and measures, at 31.50 a year each. George Simon was reappointed City Marshal. ures, at \$1.5.0 a year each. George Simon was reappointed Giry Marshal.

The man who committed suicide by shooting himself
in the head in Central Park on Tuesday was identified
yesterday as Jacob Reisiegel, a cabbestmaker of 173
Avenus I. His son Angust Belsiegel said his father had
been suffering from grip.

The trial of the suit of John W. Mackey against Cassins
H. Keed and Fdward S. Siokes of the Hoffman House,
to recover \$373-66-6, the amount of a note held by
Mackey, was begun vesterday before Judge Wallade in
the United States Circuit Court.

In the case of Arnold, consistive & Co. against the
Government for a reduction of duty wome knit goods
which they asserted had been wronfully appraised.
Judge Lacombe, in the Inited States Circuit Court,
elided yesterday in favor of the Government.

Amos Friedman, the Austrian bond hother of 690

man who has so d him bonds.

I'unishments imposed by the Fire Board yesterday:
Fireman Cottrell, Englise 22, ten days: pay for entering
a liquor store while in uniform and assamiliar a cluzen;
Fireman Quisier, Track 7, these days: pay for failing to
report on the apparatus floor at an alarm of fire. Fireman Abberton, Truck 7, two days' pay for absence without leave.

out leave.

The members of the Lincoln Club last night presented to their Freedom. Fostmaster Van Cott, a pastel portrait of himself. L. L. Van Allen made the presentation speech. Among those who subored the cremonies and the collation which followed were Sitting Birll Lawson, President Meskim of the Excise Board. William Morgan, ex Alderman Gregory, and John W. Jacob's. President Meakim of the Excise Hoard, William Morgan, ex Alferman tirrgory, and John W. Jacobia.

Refus Hatcheior of the Convolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, threw up he hands yesterday and 250 shares of St. Fau, and Northern Facility preferred were sold out for him. His lesses are slight but they were crough to warrant his temporary suspension. The unwarranted significance riven to the gold shipments checked the built moveme; and Mr. Statcheior was apparently not in position to face the music.

Senator John C. Spooner and family. Wrs. Den Cameron, and D. O. Mills were on the White Starliner Teutsons, which sailed for Liverpool yesterday. Among the other passengers were the Hen Truxton Seal United States Ministerio Ferria; Mrs. Levi C. Mortin, Miss Hattle Bishne, dampther of Secretary Tracy; Miss Mortin, and Miss Euma A. Melea. Secretary Tracy; Miss Mortin, and Miss Euma A. Melea. Secretary Tracy; Secretary Biatus exchanator Ingalia, Husseil A. Aleer, and tea California were at the pier to see Giereral, was a passenger on the Isman liner City of Chicago for Liverpool.

DR. BRIDGMAN'S FAREWELL.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH ACCEPTS HIS RESIGNATION.

He Deciares That He Will Preach His Last Sermon in the Church on Next Sunday-The Congregation Will Make Him a Present of \$5,000 at Parting.

The Rev. Dr. Bridgman took leave of the congregation of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church last evening in an address which, although he speke more in sorrow than in anger, showed that he had been deeply wound-ed by some of the things said about him because of his sermon declaring his disbelief in the orthodox hell. In announcing his text. 'Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you." Dr. Bridgman said he had purposed originally, his resignation not then being contemplated, to preach on the second part, but God had willed that the first part. "Finally, brethren. farewell," should be more pertinent. He thus continued:

"Although you have postponed consideration of my resignation until to-night, most of you know that it is final, and that the post-ponement can have made no change in my determination. The path I trod before I wrote my resignation I trod on my knees, and it is no less final than when first written. During my pastorate I have served you with sincerity and truth. Bo far as I understood God's word have told you it. In nothing vital or essential to Gospel truth have I changed since came to you, only I have gained a larger ides

tial to Gospel truth have I changed since I came to you, only I have gained a larger idee of God and of Jesus Christ, and of redemotion through Him. And the more I understand God the more I love the Father and the Son with a deeper devotion.

"It could not have been, therefore, but with sincere pain that I heard of some saying that I diabelieve in that I heard of some saying that I diabelieve in the divinity of Jesus Christ. I believe in nothing if I do not believe in that I is also with pain that I have heard of other things which have been said of me. What you have spoken in secret, and as you thought in secrety, has come to me. Some of you seem to understand my plans better than I do myself. Home of you have said things which I hope you will recall. Only a few have done so, but I would leave you under a wrong impression if I said I did not know of them. Iforgive you, nevertheless, in my heart.

"God is my witness that as I came to you from a sense of duty and at the cost of much pain. I now leave you. You must accept my resignation. I cannot be, my family cannot be, kept on the rack any longer. When this is done I shall reak. Next Bunday, then, I shall preach my last sermon as paster of this church."

At the close of his address Dr. Bridgman hurriedly quitted the chapel, which, instead of the church, was the scene of the valedictory.

A meeting of the congregation with closed doors then took place. At its end John P. Townsend announced that the congregation had accepted Dr. Bridgman's resignation, alshough with great regret, and granted letters of dismissal to him and Mrs. Bridgman. It had also voted to give him \$5,000 to be paid in six monthly installments.

Many of the women wiped their eyes as they quitted the chapel.

Thinks the Fires Were Incendiary. Fire Marshal Mitchell said yesterday that

the three recent fires in the cellar of the five-story brick double tenement house, 131 East 101st street the last of which occurred on Tuesday, were undoubtedly of incendiary origin. He believes the fires were set either by mischlevous boys or by certain simple-minded persons of the neighborhood. His investigation has not been finished.

The cold wave continued throughout the eastern half of the country yesterday. The temperature was lowest in northern New York and Michigan, fust reaching freezing point. The frost line spread as far south as Georgia, covering all the States north of that point and east of Karsas.

There was a decided increase of heat in all the North

west States. Including Minne-ots, the temperature at Helens, Mont, registering 2° bigher than at Montgom-The storm in the extreme Northwest is developing

slowly and causing rain on the Pacific coast, from Portland, Ore, to San Francisco. Heavy local rain of two and a half inches foil at Rio Grande City. There were indications of a storm at sea off the south Atlantic coast. Light flurries of snow fell in northern New York and in this city during the morning, while the tempera-ture at the time registered 44°. High northwest winds continued over the middle Atlantic and New England coasts and brisk northeas

May on record: average humidity, 64 per cent.; wind sleady northwest, average hourly velocity sixteen miles highest twenty-four miles Fair and slightly warmer is indicated for to-day. with frosts this morning throughout this vicinity. To

In this city the day was generally fair; highest off

morrow fair, warmer. The thermometer in Perry's pharmacy in building yesterday indicated the temperature as follows: BA M 60° 34° 80° P. M 00° 6 A M 50° 6 P. M 50° 6 P. M 50° 9 A M 50° 9 A M 50° 6 P. M 50° 9 A M 50° 9 A M 50° 42° 0 P. M 50° 12° M 50° 42° 0 P. M 50° 42° 0 P

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts. Rapdo Island, Connecticut, and eastern New Fork, showers; slightly warmer; west winds, For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, fair Thursday winds.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western

New York, and Ohio, fair Thursday and Friday; sta

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S P. M. THURSDAY.

tionary temperature, except elightly warmer in West Virginia and Obic: north winds; fair and warmer Friday; warmer Saturday.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Junice John E. Kelly occupied the bench at the afternoon assain in Jefforson Market Police Court yeareray.

The New York College of Dentistry has purchased two lots at 260 and 207 East Twenty-third street, at a cost of Sitch 200.

Jost Webb of New Haven, who is over To years of ara, has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife on the grounds of habitual intemperature and crueity.

The twentisth annual convention of the National Association of Stove Manufacturers began vesterday in Philadelphia. The convention will remain in season for three days.

The thirty-ninth commencement of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia was held yesterday, and the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon thirty seven graduates.

Albert Burk, Borlet and saloon keeper, has suddenly leit Byracuse for Canada, leaving liabilities of 544,0 to 564,004, with assets of 5,005t life went away it company with a woman not his wife.

Agree Rwan of 407 East Fourteenih street, was held for trial at the Yorkville Court lesterday, charged with picking the pocket of Mrs. I ottle Haslam of Long liaind City at the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry.

Alfonse Reacon of 14 Prince streets who is charged with having thrown witriol into the face of Luigi Mostragelo, his father-in-law, on Jan S, waived examination at Essex Market yesterday, and was held for Erich and the Court of the Rock Research resident yesterday. trial.

Ridolph Keppler, one of the Governors of the Stock Exchange, resigned yesterday. Henry G. Campbell was nominated for the place, and he will be voted upon at the annual election. The term is for three years.

A dis occurred in a boarding house at 147 Mingara at rect. Fuffalo, years day morning. All secaped except an elderi main. Georgy Hing who was overcome by an elderi main. Georgy Hing who was overcome by trade.

Hy direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, received at the sub-reasury yesterday, 1,800 (900 onneas the sub-reasury yesterday, 1,800 (900 onneas the sub-reasury). The supposed with the sub-reasury of \$7.000, 60 on the second of the supposed with th

A dilapitated-looking drunken man, who showed every indication of being a tramp, was arrested in Ros-ton on Tuesday night. When searched, there were found on him \$22 in money and leak books represen-ing over \$2.800 to the credit of Jehn Boyd, which name he gave.

he gave.

John Mansell was struck by a train on the Delaware,
Lackawanna and Western Railroad in Syracuse yeaterday marculus. He was walking along the tracks at
the time. He was taken to the hospital in an uncodsecons condition, and it was thought that his injuries
will prove fata! His parmis live in Brocelys.

ably die.

Kittle Sicker, 14 years old, was fatally burned yester-day while building a fire with acrosses oil at her home on Anams street. Tenawanda. Two uses whe wase passing heard her acrosses and extinguished the fire by wrapping their everosate around her, but too late to have her life, the doctors prosounding her recovery impare her life, the doctors prosounding her recovery impare her life, the doctors prosounding her recovery impared to the prosource of the life.

possible.

The greatest preparations are making by Secretary George Wilson of the Chamber of Commerce for the 12rd meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for the 12rd meeting will test about threen minutes, and after that there will be a most porgeous fluction. Some of those who will be on hand to partake of it will be deorge William Cartia Grover Cloveland, Cart Schurz, John Bigelow, and ex Senater William M. Evarta.